tion which the public mind is taking re-

epecting our national troubles, and their

solution. The people of the North begin to

awake from their torpor, and taking their

stand against the myrmidons of Abolition-

ism, proclaim their devotion to humanity,

to the Constitution and the laws. The re-

sult of the late elections shows that the

North, far from being oxclusively radical,

to destroy the Abolition power forever, and

protection to both parties, and strong

enough to demand the renewed respect and

We shall await, with anxiety, the results

of the coming election in New York; for

exercise of despotic military authority, he

has been arresting, without warraut or

color of law, men whose loyalty is un-

them with the utmost severity-our safety

the penalty. We wish to see prompt meas-

The vote of Ohio this year exceeds

of the elections might have been more fa-

voted the Republican ticket.

is a commander of great weight.

Next Tuesday the battle at the bal-

Many of McClellau's soldiers go bare-

nition of any consequence; his army needs

Quartermaster General and Secretaries

the October elections just past, or the No-

them into Canada to avoid it.

policy of the next Congress.

confidence of mankind.

TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

Six Months. Three Months One Month. No subscriptions taken for less than one month.

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desire to procure the services of a total agent in every Postoffice District in the state. Will our friends act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

GENERAL COMMANDING TAK "ASION TO REMIND THE OFFICE OFFICE OF THE ARMY THAT WE A 1 N SUPPORTING THE CONSTIT ID LAWS OF THE UNITED STATI OFFICESSING REBELLION AGAIN OFFICESSING THE UNITED STATI OFFICESSING REBELLION AGAIN OFFICESSING REBELLION AGAIN there can be no doubt that the triumph of would be a more serious blow to the rebel cause than half a dozen defeats in the field.

as an Abolitionist of the Greeley school, and Les let radicals sneer as they please, the his elevation to power would be hailed with not a 'merc-sham' (meerschaum) that would men who stand by the Constitution and the Union will be the last to give up the latter; cause it would convince the Sonthern people for they know that the Union is a necessity that the radical element still preponderates to the salvation of the Constitution.

Those uproarious patriots who are for superhuman efforts. But the news of a great ultra severity are not to be trusted. Wo conservative triumph would be a trumpet-Roger Hanson sneered at the neutrality of ion. The old Union-loving element in the Kentucky. He was for coercion. Abe Buford South would again spring to life, and the as their benefactor, and the loyal people was down on the rebellion with ferocious se- Southern people discover that no obstacle will praise him. verily. Nothing but blood and thunder exists to a settlement of the points at issue would do him. They are gone-in arms between the two sections, or to their perfor the Southern Confederacy. We could name others, promincut at the start for cocised about Southern rights. The moderate civil strife. At leugth, through the shudmen of the State, who cling to the hope of conciliation and compromise to the last, and the republic, the morning of a new and glowho have been jealous of constitutional rious Union is gloaming up. rights, and averse to all extraordinary and questionable means to put down the rebellion, have stood firm as the hills for the Government. They hold that nothing can Indignation of all the country. By the all leaving. be worse than a dissolution of the Union; that in the Union we must look for the vitality of the Constitution and the stability of the rights if guarantees.

questioned, and, when a natural indiguation is publicly made at the outrage, he Those reckless of the protection the Conarrests the citizens who are engaged in it. stitution gives even to rebels, and ready to If the issue was to come between military trample the rules of civilized warfare under foot, only want the temptation to turn that it has come so soon. We want the rebels themselves. Indeed, when they issue tried now, while the mlnds of the trample on laws and Constitutions, State people are awakened to the subject. We or National, they are as guilty as the rebels, and, in fact, rebels themselves. Indeed, these same men, who are now for cenfiseation and emancipation, have been generally them arrested, and, if guilty, punished; rebels for the last quarter of a century. but we are opposed to au officer's arresting They have tried to nuilify laws of Conat will whoever does not chance to agree gress made in pursuance of the Constituwith him. This is a test question, and we tion. They have taken up arms in a lawhave no doubt as to its decision. Gen. less resistance to law in our Territories Wool ought to be promptly superseded and They even did not disguiso much their sympathy with the old assassin, John ample security given against the repeti-Brown. They are beautiful specimens to rail at rebellion and ery out for subjugation and extermination!

toward their fellow-sinners. It is the virtuous that are tolcrant toward the guilty. They don't need to prove their righteous ness by an intemperate zeal to punish

The right way to put down the rebellion is to employ numerous, well-appointed and irresistible armies, and to lighten the task of men in arms. Show the rebels that they can have justice and all their constitutional ter will affect the leaders. They are for no rights, but their own right to office, power and pelf. The millions South, however, 34,000. The political sentiments of those have no interest in this object of the leads in the army can't account for this result. ers, and are suffering for naught. Thei forbearance under the oppression they en-

We have abundant evidence that a large number of the soldiers in the Southern cause. A general amnesty to all who can escape the power of their Southern despotis the sound policy. What a rebel deserves is not the question. It is not the province by that time. of man to measure ill desert and meto out punishment accordingly. It is the duty of the Government to restore the supremacy army supplies. "They are deficient," he do not find their deserts in this world, it is not man's business. It is simply what course, sanctioned by the Constitution, will soonest break down the combination against the constitutional authority of the United

said, the most moderate and tolerant have join Lee in Virginia. If he leaves Teunesen the firmest for the great object. The see, it will be a good time to shut the Confeds up in Virginia. unite them in the desire of separation; but the conservative mass North and South is very bad. have no temptation to such an object.

A philosophical genius, who writes the Cabinet, we are assured. We think to show the causes of things, says of the

lt was full of negative, but appeared to be destitute of positive qualities. It made men of the party could stand. If the Couvention approved of the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, it had not the courage to avow it; if it approved of compensated emancipation, as sabmitted to Congress by the President, it had not the courage to assert it; if it approved of the confiscation bills, passed by Congress and approved by the President, it had not the rage to say so; and if it approved the action of Congress in sustaining the Executive in putting down the rebellion, by the nition of any consequence; his army needs passage of revenue and other bills, it had not the courage so to state.

out; new levies are not arriving-but the The Convention was in a bad condition: lts party had done nothing it dare approve. With all its caution in avoiding odious points, its party was badly beaten. If the Convention had dared to indorso a single act of its party, how small would its vote

A writer in the Cincinnati Commerhis party, and assigns several reasons Strangely he omits the two obvious reasons which apply in all cases:

First-Ilis party didn't get votes enough. Second-Their opponents got too many.

The Journal suggests the hanging of ames Euchanan. We have sometimes thought of it; but the price of hemp forbids

The late speech of John Van Buren, ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. in New York, is an indication of the direc-

THE RECEUIT. The sun shines out; the golden light Is tangled in his curts;

His lip is warm, his cheek as soft And downy as a girt's. The battle's done. The subbing rain Comes down upon the wold;

And splashed and clotted in the mud.

WELL SAID .- Col. Thomas J. Henderson, has a majority who are carnestly resolved the conservative competitor of Lovejoy has as poor an opinion of Lovejoy's loyalty as have most other sensible people. In a letter dated at the seat of warin Kentucky, to reconstruct the shattered Union upon a basis broad enough to ensure tolerance and just now published, he says: 14 I would be glad to believe that Mr. Lovejoy will be as strong a supporter of the Government as I am, but I think no one can be who, amid

all the terrible calamities which are now being visited upon our poor, unfortunate. bleeding, I might almost say dying republie, can only see the negro and his status in our struggles to preserve our Govern-ment and our free institutions." Wetl said, the conservative party in the Empire State Col. Henderson. ABOUT l'IPES .- "Who ith thith Hookah, Wadsworth is known throughout the South that ith alwayth in the thmoke of battle?" lisped Silk Buckingham. "I'm thure he'th

delight by the leaders of the rebellion, be- pleathe Greeley, or he would be colored." A special dispatch from Washington ansounces that the President proposes to make it his special business to see that the army in the North, and nerve them to new and s regularly paid and comfortably clad. We sincerely hope he will try it earnestly. There is the most pressing need that some have had some experience on this subject. tongued answer to the arguments for rebell- one shall look sharply after the paymasters and clothing contractors. If the I'resident will do it, the soldiers will look upon him

The arrest of prominent Union men in Baltimore, by Gen. Wool, for petitioning for his removal, causes much surprise, and it manent reunion. Appearances in the North is doubted if he is sustained, though his are cheering. At length we begin to see friends declare that he will be. The Baltiercion and subjugation, now greatly exer- some indications of a possible cessation of more American says: "We seriously combt whether these will subdue the dissatisfaction of our loyal will subdue the dissatisfaction of our loyal coubt whether these proceedings dering night which has so long enshrouded citizens with the Milltary Government in Baltimore, or tend to increase the loyal sentiment in our midst.'

Ex-Gov. Wise ought to be sent to recruit The conduct of General Wool, at among the oyster beds; he might take down Baltimore, is awakening the attention and some of the "uatives," as the foreigners are

> NEW REBEL SEAL DEFEATED.—The rebel Congress could not settle upon a seal for ed, and laid over until the next meeting of the bogus Confederacy, and adjourned without adopting one. The two houses could not agree upon a device, and a Committee of Conference failed to settle the matter The following was the Senate's design:

An armed youth in classic costume standing beneath, a woman is clinging The whole is surrounded by a margin despotism and civil liberty, we are glad rice, cotton, tobacco and sugar-cane. Motto: Pro Ariz et Fouis

There has been considerable trouble in are not of those who believe that disloyal the mining distric s. The workmen claimmen should carry on intrigues with the ed exemption-principally, we suppose, on enemy without punishment. We want account of their being mlners.

The Lynchburg Republican says that there is a general stampede from Culpepper throughout the country, owing to an anticipated early advance of the Yankees in that llaving once suffered from the Federals, they are unwilling again to undergo like treatment.

The Richmoud Whig of October 22 says: dollars. "A letter from the Mayor of Wil in many weary days the reports of new cases of fover show a falling off, and we now entertain the hope that we have at

pointed; and when provel guilty, punish NEWSPAPERS IN THE SOUTH .- There is not single type-foundery south of Baltimore, and most of the Southern papers, unless demands that. But our safety equally dethey succeed in getting type from Europe, will be compelled, in the course of a year, mands that men of known lovalty shall not be at the mercy of every military efficer to suspend publication on account of the they are printed. So far as typography is concerned, the rebel newspapers already

ures taken to define the policy of the Govpresent a wretched appearance. FRUITS OF ABOLITION PHILANTHROPY Washington newspapers contain intelllgence of the 'hanging of seventeen negroes what it was last year, by five or six thouin Culpeper county, Virginia, for having sand votes. The Republicans lose about in their possession copies of the President's

28,000, and the Democrats gain about Abolition philanthropy has always brought misery, and frequently death, to

Notwithstanding the absent Democrats, Fanny Kemble is reported to have said their party has increased its voto. Its that there was only one thing she detested worse than a newspaper critic, and that was ranks must now be filled by men who once

We suppose that is one of the most biting A radical says if the President's things ever came out of her head. proclamation had come in time, the result An agricultural paper insists that all

the tiers of benches for spectators at agrivorable to his party. Very well; let the cultural fairs should have a shed over them. proclamation be held up for the elections of

1864. Perhaps the party will be posted up Cattle should not be allowed to lose flesh between this and winter. It is cheaper to keep them in flesh now than to regain it in More Governor Vance, rebel Governor of winter. Milch cows capecially need gen-North Carolina, appeals to the people for erous fare. Give them a pleasert from the soiling patch, or of bran and shorts wet-They will not object to an occasional cabbage, and cabbages are excellent for them

It is said that Humphrey Marshall's in Kentucky, but it only took one bolt ont troops are all deserting him. They desert of the State. a good deal when they desert Marshall. He

The New York Times says "the new from the late elections has caused a feeling of disappointment and despondency among the friends of the administration. gives joy to the real supporters of the adinistration, and draws only shoddy sighs, the Boston l'ost thinks.

Governor Andrew's recent "errand stanewall Jackson is said to be praying mau. That is well. His praying ed, has resulted in the neglect and abandmay be very geod, whilst what he prays for ment of all our sick soldiers not in the limits of the Capital. It would have been more merciful to have stayed at home. There are differences of opinion in

The correspondent of a Philadelphia pader writes from Fortress Monroe that he hears that Geu. Wise is advancing upon orktown with 20,000 rebel conserious. l'hero is, probably, not the slightest foundation for any such statement.

The number of rebels at Holly Springs is lot-lox will be fought, which will settle the said to be seventy thousand. The Conscription act is being vigorously enforced in the South. An officer from Vicksburg says that every man under debt is \$640 000,000. We expect it is, more thirty-five years of age is in the rebel

THE FUTURE .- It has been beautifully said that "the veil which covers the face of futurity is woven by the hand of mercy. A committee of citizens have had an Interview with the President on the arrest recruits; regiments are fearfully thinned of a loyal clergyman at Barrisburg, by

Young women often keep their lovers by Love, like beef, is preserved by Chase and Stanton pretend these statements brine.

How IT WOULD WORK .- The Washington CAUSE OF KEPUBLICAN DEFEAT .- The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce Cleveland Plaindealer says that the late defeat of the Republican party in Ohio was

An officer who has heretofore been opposed to Gen. McClellan arrived at the War followers were absent in the army, but be- Office yesterday from Harper's Ferry, and and the other part to the city. cause the draft frightened such a host of on being questioued by a friend as to the effect of superseding that General, made this remark: "The whole army love him. any person employed by, oracting for them, Turn him out, and it's all up with the coun- shall, at any time, permit any gaming for We believe this officer speaks just money or phere is as blue as the Abolitionists over the truth.

A froliceome husband in Syracuse, a few nights since, hid under his bed, and conduct; or sell or give any vinous, spirwhen his wife, unconscious of his conceal-

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1862.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 30, 1862. Present-Dr. G. W. Ronald, President. and all the members except Messrs. Earick,

Grainger and Jefferson. The reading of the journal of the preious session was dispensed with. R. P. Lightburn, member elect Common Council from the Eighth Ward. appeared, presented a certificate of his pointed Chairman of Finance Committee.

The report of the wharfmaster to October 25, 1862, was read and filed. A claim of \$105 in favor of Pearson & King, for coffins, was referred to the Fi-

Eastern District, reported a resolution approving the Engineer's apportlonment of the grading, paving and curbing of Franklin street, from Wenzel to Buchanan, P. & M. Pfeiffer contractors, which was adopted. Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a res-ution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Mayor to enforce the ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Broadway, from Campbell street to

nance Committee.

he bridge, which was adopted. Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resution directing the Mayor to have renoved the coal scales on the wharf, from First and Fulton streets, which was Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution di-

recting the Engineer to have repaired the gntter at Main and Jackson streets, which was adonted. Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution diecting the Engineer to have repaired the fill around the abutment at Clay-street

CLAIMS ALLOWED. A. F. Clark & Co., \$2, for one barrel of A. B. & E. Latta, \$500, in full, for repair

bridge, which was adopted.

ng steam engine Watkins. Jos. Baker, \$18 25, for repairs to cistern at Portland engine house High Irvine, \$15 94, for lumber to L. M Hospital.

tingh Irvine, \$24 52, for lumber.

Johnson & Green, \$41, for painting signs

Mr. Tucker, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Eastern District, reported a resolution granting coffeehouse lisecond and Third streets, which was

Mr. Tucker presented the following ordinance, which was read, ordered to be print;

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE RATES OF LICENSE FOR TAVERNS, COFFEEHOUSES, AND BEEK-HOUSES, AND REGULATING THE SAME. Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Counous, mait, or fermented liquors may be sold by retail shall be classed by the Liceuse Inector as follows:

Taverns-In three classes; and the price for a first class tavern shall be three hunired dollars; for a second class, two hun dred and fifty dollars; and for a third class, two hundred dollars. Coffeehouses-Shall be classed in four

classes. The price for a first class coffeehouse shall be three hundred dellars; for a second class, two hundred and fifty dollars; for a third class, two hundred dollars, and for a fourth class, one hundred and fifty

cense shall be classed into one class, for the purposos of this ordinance, and those of that class shall, by paying into the treas-ury fifty dollars (in addition to their grocery license), have the right to a bearlouse license, to retail malt liquors only; said malt liquors to be drank in their

groceries or elsewhere.

Each license shall be for one year, and mited to the persons licensed and the place or establishment designated; except when removed or transferred according to ordinance.

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That an applicant for tavern license (with the privilege of retailing liquors) shall, at the time of his application, be prepared, and before the license is granted, satisfy the Council that he is prepared, with houserooms, bedding and provender, to keep an orderly and law-abiding tavern for the usiness of accommodating guests with bed and board. He shall also file with his application the county license, and take the oath required by the State laws. He shall also keep on his counter, for public inspecon, a book containing a register of the ar ivals and departures at his tavern of per-

ons living outside of the city. Sec. 3. Be it further ordained, That all applicants for license under this ordinance, whether for tavern, coffeehouse or beerouse, shall file with either Clerk of the Conucil a statement, signed by a majority f the persons who reside or do business within four hundred and twenty feet of the louse or establishment to be licensed, on both sides of the street, expressing their wish that the license be granted, and their belief that the applicants will keep an orderly and respectable house, and conform with all the laws and ordinances of the city in reference to the liquor business.

An applicant for a tavern license, without the privilege of retailing liquor, shall file with either Cierk a statement signed The rebel army stole a good deal of cloth by a majority of the persons who reside within fifty feet of the house to be licensed. expressing their assent that a tavern shall kept there, and their belief that he will in gool faith keep a tavern to accommodate guests with bed and board.

The applicants for either or any of the lienses herein provided for, tagether with he Treasurer's receipt for the licenso tax, shall be by the Assessor handed to the Clerk of either Board, and be by him laid efore the Council at their next regular mercy" to Washington, so loudly telegraph- meeting; and, if granted by the Council, the license shall be authorized, by the appli-

n accordance to Ordinauco No. 317.
If the liceuse is refused, the Clerks to the City Treasurer, who shall refund to the person the amount paid for. All licenses shall take effect from the late of their presage. Sec. 4. Be at further ordained, That any

person, whether licensed or not, who shall sell any malt, epirituous, vinous, or ferented liquor, in any theater, circus or exnibition whatever, or who, without being iquor, or who, whether Ilcensed to keep a tavern, coffeehouse, or other house or estabshment in which such liquor may be sold, shall sell or bustow any such liquor to a upon the bed had rather a familiar look, person then under the influence of liquo or bordering thereon, or who shall so sell on the Sabbath day, or at night, after Il o'cleck, or at such time have his place for selling liquor open; or who shall keep his place open, or sell or bestow, to any person or persons, on election days-or on othe days specified by a proclamation and request of the Mayor of thecity—he shall be fined in a sum not less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars for each of-

fense, upon conviction thereof before the

one third of said fine to go to the informer

against any part of this section, shall, upon

person licensed under this ordinanco, nor other valuables, their premises; or suffer any drunkenness, reveling, quarreling, or any other disorderly or by Minnie balls shot by the enemy; otherminor, apprentice, servant or slave-except upon the authority of such parent, master, or guardian; and any person offending

conviction thereof before the City Court forfeit and pay for every offense, a sum no. less than twenty nor more than one hundred

dollars; and shall have their licenses suppressed and declared void; one-third of said ane to go to the informer, and the other por-

tion to the city. See. 6. Be it further ordained, That any grocery, apothecary, confectioner, or storekeeper, or any person who shall, within the limits of the city, directly or indirectly, deal in, sell, or, with intent to evade the election and oath of office, and was ap- provisions of this ordinance, give to any person or persons, any vinous, spirituons, malt, or fermented liquors, without first having obtained a license therefor, shall, upon conviction thereof before the City Court, be fined not less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars, for every Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee such offense; one third of said fine to go to the informer, and the other portion to the

city. Sec. 7. Be it further ordained, That ordinances Nos. 187 and 316 be, and they are hereby, repealed.

Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the bewldering on Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Baxter presented an ordinance to repate and recurb the sidewalk on the west side of Seventh street, from Chestnut to Walnut, which was read once, rule sus ponded and passed by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Shaw, Baxter, Herbert, Irvine, Rubel, Spaulding, Story, Tomppert and Tucker-9

Nays-President Ronald, and Messra. Armstrong, Lightburn, Guy, Kaye and Kinkead-6. Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution

raising a joint session at the next meeting of the Council at 81 o'clock to elect a Falls Pilot, and a School Trustee for the Fourth ward, which was adopted. Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution directing the Assistant Attorney to abate the

nuisance caused by the woolen factory at Market and Hancock streets, which was Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution llrecting the Assistant City Attorncy to de-

fend the suit of the county vs. the city for keeping Sarah Ward at the Poorhouse, which was adopted. Mr. Baxter presented a resolution di-recting the Mayor to close the Council

Chamber against all persons not having authority to use the same, which was adopt-Mr. Shaw presented an ordinance to regulate the sale of beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs in the city of Louisville, which

was read and referred to Revision Committee. A resolution of this Board authorizing the Mayor and Presidents of the Council to distribute the Relief Fund was returned

from the Board of Aldermen amended. which amendment was rejected. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen cil of the city of Louisville, That taverns directing the Engineer to have stepping-and coffeehouses in which spirituous, vin- stones placed across Clay street, east side stones placed across Clay street, east side of Walnut, and across Walnut street, east

side of Clay, was adopted. An ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to procure the improvement of a portion of Rose Lane street, from Jackson to Hancock, was read and referred to Street Committee Eastern District.

The bond of M. G. Holmes as Keeper of he Workhouse was presented from the Board of Aldermen and approved. The reports of the Street Inspectors from the 16th to the 30th of October were referred to Street Committees.

erally read and filed

approved, vla. A contract executed by Chas. Obst to repave and recurb the sidewalks on both sides | Burnside's movement in that direction. f Preston street, from Market to Main. A contract executed by Chas. Obst to re-

to Water. A contract executed by Chas. Obst to and Winchester turnpiko. pave the sidewalks on both sides of Frank-

lin street, from Shelby to Campbell A contract executed by W. P. Hahn to re-pave and recurb the sidewalks on the ing into Virginia. We believe ho is movcast side of Preston street, from Gray to Broadway.

o pave and grade the sidewalks on the cast side of Preston street, from Broadway to to move back toward Richmond. Laurel. A contract executed by John Keegan to

grade and pave the alley running east from Third street to a twenty-foot alley south of Broadway. Separate resolutions from the Board of Aldermen, allowing the following claims,

were severally referred to Street Commit-M. Megowan and others, \$82 74, for pairs to streets. A. B. Semple and others, \$34 14, for sun-

dries to Street Inspector.

John Keegan, \$338 44, for culvert at Eleventh and lligh streets. A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, November 13th, 1862, at 7 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

COMPLIGRATION .- The heavy smoke observed in the southwest, over the bend below the city yesterday, was from the scene of the destruction of the houses and plan-tations at the spot where the Cataboula was Esq., of the firm of Apperson & De corner of Jefferson and Front Row, are in much anxiety for him, as he is lying very sick of dengue and bilious fever, at his house in that place; his lady is with him.

Snor DEAD .- Lewis Wetzel, a member of the Western Virginia Legislature, and editor of the Point Pleasant Register, was shot dead by John liall, I'resident of the late Western Virginia Constitutional Convention, at Point Pleasant, Virginia, on the ant's giving bond, with approved security, 23d ult. An offensive article had appeared in the Register against Mr. Hall.

The rebel cavalry, while on their vay to Gettysburg from Chambersburg, met a large funeral procession and stole fortythree horses from the carriages and the horses attached to the hearsel "Necessity knows no law," and the reb-

els act as if they knew no law and had a very limited acquaintance with decency .-Jackson (Tenn.) War Hagle, 27th. several weeks ago, to visit her husband, who is in the army, and while stopping at

and on examination discovered her own name on the margin, and recognized them as the same she had sent to her husband some time previous, but which he had never A boy, twelve years of age, named Hurl, escaped from the Indian attack on a and carried and led his baby brother, two from the station just as the Minho sailed. years old, sixty miles to New Ulm, the They had the effect desired by the English

woods' were fourteen days making the journey, subsisting on wild fruits and roots. The mother of the children has since been Ohio regiment, who was in the engagement

TELEGRAPHIC.

From losterday's Evening News.

General Lew Wallace goes to Tennessee.

Citizens Arrested by Wool Released by the President.

Reported Junction of Burnside and Sigel.

Movements of M'Clellan's Army.

Price Evacuates Holly Springs.

General Hindman in Prison.

Gen. Butler at Pensacola.

Albert Pike's Account of Hindman's Operations.

From Fortress Monroo-A Sloop Captured.

[Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. Orders have been issued by the War De

partment to Provost Marshal General Draper, U.S. Marshal Murray and Superatendent Kennedy, of New York, to take neasures to prevent men from voting who have claimed exemption from the draft on to hold the army of the l'otomac in check. account of being aliens.

The following is just received from one of our special correspondents with the

Lovetteville, Va, Oct. 29, 6 p. m.—The rebels occupy Snicker's Gap in force. Gen. Purcellville. In his skirmish at Snicker's Gap, yesterday, he lost one killed and two wounded; he took ten prisoners, including a lieutenant of the rebel signal corps. The roads are excellent and the weather pleas-

Our signal corps has established a station and been working to-day, 13 miles beyond our cavalry picketas Stoneman's cavalry occupied Leesburg

ithout resistance. The following has just been received: Fairfax Courthouse, Oct. 80 .- Two scouts Dumfries, Stanford Spriugs, and Brentville report no enemy at those places. A rebel patrol was at Brentville on Sun-

A contraband from New Baltimore says rebel cavalry regiment reached there yesterday afternoon from Thoroughfare Intelligence is brought that a force of

ur cavalry drove in the rebel pickets and advanced upon the Gap; but, meeting with a larger force, returned. Two negroes have been sent in who are direct from Appleville. Gen. Walkers able him to concentrate it more rapidly at force is reported to have retreated before any desired point. the advance of Gens. Pleasantou and

vard. Walker's force is estimated at 12.000. with a dozen pieces of artillery.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 80. The Washington Star, of this evening, The reports of Thos. Reese and S. A. says General Burnside has already ad-Kelly, Marketmasters, to January 14, 1863, vanced down along the eastern base of the The following contracts were presented | tion with General Sigel; their lines of pick from the Board of Aldermen and severally ets joining. The withdrawal of Walker's in consequence of the rapidity of General do not believe he has gone in the direction of Snickerville, as in that event he would pave and recurb the sidewalks on the be rushing into the jaws of McCiellan's east side of Second street, from Washington army, but rather across the Blue Ridge,

Tho rebels continue to occupy the ridge between Harper's Ferry and Winchester, John Porter have already defeated his probable scheme of attempting to surprise

[Horald's Dispatch.] HEADQUARTERS ABELT OF THE POTOMAC,

The enemy, as yet, have not manifested disposition to attack. Our cavalry are acting, and successfully feeling the enemy, and are constantly making captures of me horses, &c. The counties of Loudon and Jefferson abound in forage. The enemy evidently has a considerable force at or near Middleburg. It is believed that Bragg is on his way from Cumberland Gap to join Lee. Three females, who came within our lines yesterday morning, report the rebel Generals Jackson, Ilill, and Hampton en-camped near Martinsburg. Contrabands have come within our lines on the Up per Potomac report that Jackson and Long street were yesterday moving towards Ber ryville, in the direction of Charleston. The enemy are thought still to be in force

immediately in our front, NEW YORK, Oct. 31. A letter from below Apalachicola, 16th. eports that an expedition of boats from the gunboats Sagamore and Fort Henry went up the river and captured a sloop with 80 bales of cotton, not, however, without a skirmish with the rebels, in ambush | Major Rhett, the challenged party, on shore, in which several of our men were wounded. The rebels had some killed and wounded.

iron-clad, is supposed to be about ready for sea. She is expected down as soon as there The gunboat Somerset had a boat fire into at Cedar Keys, Florida, by which sev-

The town was subsequently burned. We have some interesting intelligence rom Bermuda to the 21st ult

The action of Admiral Wilkes, in closely watching and intercepting the trade of tho rebels with England, by way of Bermuda. has excited the inhabitants of the island and the offensive words ly which they were in no small degree against that officer, and

Some of the journals affect to say that our cruizers have instituted a blockade of the English Colonial dependence. The friend of Col Calhoun, who, though steamers Tioga and Sonoma maintained a vigilant guard of its ports of entry and The English vessels Alert, James and

Gladiator were hailed and brought to lately by order of Admiral Wilkes. just arrived from Halifax, took off dispatches from the Governor of Berinuda to

as pilot to the Union vessels had returned

to the shore, not withstanding the vigilance

of our gunboats. We find that the British steamers Gladiator, Minchio, and Oachita, all laden with cotton from the South, had run out of port at Bermuda for England False signals were thrown out from the shore, in order to decoy the Union vessels

sympathizers with traitors and rebels. A late Grenada Appeal says Price is reported to have evacuated Holly Springs on

Sunday last. The Columbus (Ga.) Times, of the 17th says General Butler, with seven thousand men, lauded at Pensacola. It was expected the military authorities, is soon to be this that he would advance on the Junction of before a court-martial, for tree on, under

General Hindman is now in the military prison, at Little Rock; he will shortly he taken to Richmond. Albert Pike has writ-There are thirty thousand blind persons in Great Britain. A movement is on foot to give them perms uen' excloyment.

There are thirty thousand blind persons in Great Britain. A movement is on showing up Hindman's cause, and says for his removal, both abusive and insultwhile in Memphis Hindman went to the ing.

banks of that city under the assumed authority of Beauregard, and made them for a over a million dollars for operations in Ar-

After getting into that State he issed a series of most extraordina y or lers. Firs e declared martial law; next, he had all the cotton seized for the Confe lerate Government or burned; next, he ordered all provisions of whatever kind, likely to fall into Curtis' hands, to be distroyed, and ordered all the wells in the country that Curtis might pass through to be poisned. Finally, he refused to let any citizeu pass beyond the limits of Arkansas for

any purpose whatever.

[special to the T. es.] PERLIN, Oct. 30. A deserter from a South Carolina regiment has arrived within our lines, who was condemned to be shot to-day for attempting the same thing some time since. He says that nine others are now under sentence of death for straggling while on

the march.

Rebel citizens in Virginia, in anticipation of a movement of the National troops, are sending all their horses to the rebel army for fear they might full into our hands. Gen. Pleasanton is now seizing all the horses to be found for the use of the army, without reference to the opinions of the owners.

It has been definitely ascertained it it he main body of the rebels is between banker Hill and Winchester.

"Times" Special. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. Advices from Fortress Monroe indicate no rebels are in force, and continually increasing, at Petersburg. They are com-manded by General Longstreet, and are believed to be largely composed of the veterans of Lee's army, who remains with a comparatively small force at Winchester Gen. Dix was there to-day on business of

great importance, and left this evening to HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.)

A force of cavalry, belonging to the com mand of Gen. Kelly, let Cumberland ves-terday, making a forced march into Vir-ginia in search of retel marauders, who and been committing depresentions in that section. They marched all night and cumo up with them this morning, capturing 16 prisoners and 20 horse; also, 150 head of prisoners and 20 horse; also, cattle, which they had stolen from the citizens of the adjoining county.

[Special to the Times.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30. The railroad officers here have just received telegraphic advices from General Kelly that the rebels yesterday completed the destruction of Black Creek brile, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and there are one hundred and twenty rebil cavalry Hedgeville. The bridge is ten miles west of Martinsburg, and was ninety feet deep and one hundred feet long.

HARPER'S FEBRY, Oct. 30. It has been ascertained from good authority that Gen. Lee has lately been taking his artillery from the different brigndes and divisions, and massing it with the reserves. The object is supposed to be to en

BALTIMORF, Det. 30. The citizens arrested by G. a. Virol Tuese day have been unconditionally released by order of the President, and the papers seize. delivered up. The President also gave assurances that the matter should be a ljusted to the satisfaction of the prople of Mary

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31. lidle & McCarry's machine shop: litimrod& Co.'s foundery, and Vincent, Shirk & Co. 3

The floor of Brook's A sunney R ms, on Broome street, gave way, last about the whole a political meeting was being held. Novody

idelphia for \$25,000.

River three feet by the pier mark, and Sigel. To cover it promptly, he will have falling. Weather clear and raill.

The Duel at Charleston, S. C.

The late fatal duel at Charle ion, S. esulting in the death of tol. W. R. Cal artiflery, at the hands of Mojor Alfred Rhett, of the same regiment, did not chinin much publicity through the papers of that city. A correspondent of the Mahile Adto be the subject of legal inve to tion, first case of the kind in the city courts for

liesides t'e principale and their enr geons, it is said there were six gentle ien resent at the meeting-three of ate Senaors, the Speaker of the Honee of Lepresentatives of North Carolina, a leading member of the State Convent. n. and Captain. Two of the Senators at a hold ommissions as efficers of the army. The ed throughout with the nic a remaid for heard of several of the a who we e ground, who express their belle; that a the "drop" shot, which as nniform; Col. Calhona in cilla n's Both fired almost shi ultane ulv The latter missel and felt with a ball through the middle of his toly. He sur-

vived only about an hour.

The quarrel which led to this unfortunate ago as April, 15 d, at the time of pardment of Fort Sumpter, in what Major of his inferior officer. These led to the use on his part of offensive language; and the repetition since of these alle met, have aggravated and complicated the given. The immediate cause of meeting was a recent duel between Major Rhett and a of existing difficulty, had out ziz d (.). Calhonn in the presence of Major Rhett. Therefore, Major Rheit repeated his former dennuciations of Col. Calnoun, which the friend of the latter resented as an incuit to himself, and demanded entistaction. In this first duel Major Rheit received two fires of his adversary, he himself firin - his second shot in the air. Here the meeting ended. In both duels Major Ithe twis emptorily challenged. It is sail that in the latter affair it was proposed on the part of the challenger that firing in the air should not be allowed.

Fifteen political prisoners, fro 1 Kentucky, were released, by order of the s' cretary of War, from Camp Chase prison, tolay. Among them were Thos. P. Hom lon, Sonnary, Te'em chu Web ter, R. A. Garland, Simon Granbaum, and Orville Winston.

Those journals in New York which are representing General Sick'es as having changed his polities are in error. Ho di claims having done any such thir y

Vilcent Jackson, a Vashington (i'r Postoffice letter earrier, now unir and they tho military authorities, is soon to be this the proclamation lately issued.

late arrests of loyal citizens of li hi ore to the alleged fact that they have been guilty of circulating among soldiers of his

at Chaplin Hills, had both his ears cropped the Mobile, Montgomery and Pensacola rai.

not owing to the fact that so many of its This is Indian summer. The atmos-

vember elections just coming. At a ball lately given in Seville, by the King and Queen of Spain, it is stated meut, came in, took her suddenly by the it these hard times. He is not worth the the ladies were diamonds worth at least leg. She shrieked, fell senseless, and is now a raving maniac.

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good order. Apply at this office. Military Directory. Brigadler-Genera! Boyle, commanding United States forces in and about Louisville-Headquarters or Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway. Cant. Julius Fosses. Assistant Inspector-General o

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between First and Brook. Paymaster's Office-corner of Third and Walnut United States Depository-over the Postoffice.

Captain Hull, military storekeeper-Maln street,

General Hospitals in Louisville. Hospital No. 1-Corner of Ninth and Broadway Hospital No. 3-Sixth street, between Walnut and

Hospital No. 4-Corner of Fifteenth and Main Hospital No. 6-Fifth street, between Center and Hospital No 7-On the hill east of Park Barracks.

Hospital No. 8-Fifth street, between Broadway and Hospital No. 9-Corner of Market and Wenzel streets.

Hospital No. 10—Walnut street, between Jackson

Hospital No. 11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd Hospital No. 12-Corner of Magazine and Niuth

Hospital No. 13-Corner of Green and Thirteenth

the last six months-of much better prices than ever befere obtained. The sales during the year past foots up 28,908 hogshoads as follows: At the Boone warehouse, 6,686; at the Ninth street warehouse 7,802; and at the Pickett warehouse 14 360. The coming year gives promise of even greater activity, larger sales and better prices than the past has done.

the driver, on the outside, had his leg broken, into Kentucky. and one of the horses was killed. There were some ladies and children inside, but, fortunately, none were hurt.

his father's name is Tom Murphy. We make prived of the opportunity of seeing them. this paragraph that the parents of the little wanderer may see it, and call and get their

The fire yesterday forenoon was occasioned by the burning of some bedding and furniture at the residence of Mr. Joe Stetten. kump, on the corner of Main and Campbell streets. We did not learn the origin of it. The loss was small.

General Gilbert made a reconnoissance down the Nashvillo Railroad yesterday. He went as far as Green river bridge for the purpose of examining the condition of the road and things generally. He returned to the city last evening.

Louisville and Nashville railroad stage line, J. Le Able proprietor, leaves Franklin, Ky., the present termiuus of the road, daily, for Nashville, on arrival of the train from Louisville.

MORE SICK AND WOUNDED .- A large number of sick and wounded arrived last night on the train from Lebauon, Ky. A complete list of their names will be found in another column of this paper.

The bridge over Green river was completed last evening. The freight train The entertainment altogether was fine. which left this city last night at midnight was to have passed over it. The trains today go as far as Bowlinggreen.

Subscribers to the Daily, along the line of the railroad and mail routes, are reminded that they can receive the paper promptly at all points, where mail facilities Lexington yesterday. They are resuming have been re-established.

Maj. Gen. Rosecrans and staff go to the field to-day. The rebels have simply charged with the murder of Snyder, could to get out of the way of our forces. There is no room for them in Kentucky.

The Rev. R. M. Dudley, having returned to the city, will resume his labors in the pulpit of the East Baptist Church to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock.

The Blind Asylum, on the Lexington turnpike, has been fitted up for a hospital, and will be ready for the reception of

patients to-day. The south side of Market street, between Preston and Floyd, has been bowldered. The north side will be finished

A large quantity of flour was shipped from this point yesterday for the East

Large quantities of wheat still continue to arrive in the city.

Unpleasant Rumors from Paris. rom Paris, confirmatory of the reports that this city last night: Napoleon means to send troops enough to Mexico, to bring the whole number up to one hundred thousand, and then make that country a base of operations against the United States, if peace be not made with

the rebels. Other private authorities are of the same general tenor, but they are not confirmed by official information .- Wash. Special.

The French army, in Mexico, numbers, at present, less than twenty thousand, and, consequently, transportation must be furnished for eighty thousand troops, with all their supplies of provisions, tents, baggage, equipments, &c., &c., with cavalry and forage; with small arms and artillery. To transport such an army would require very nearly, if not quite, four hundred vessels, of large size; and it is a question M. Lebanon R.B. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at that admits of great doubt, whether France, dep. M. own R.E. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at England, and Spain could, in two months, Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at Banderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, Henderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, Widnesdays and Fridays at 1:00 p. M., and arrives at 1:00 a. M. Mexico, it would be apt to stay there three or four months. At the end of six or eight months, it would present a very feeble opposition to any one of the several armies now in the field in the United States; and we look upon all these rumors as sensation stories. Neither England nor France, of Also, a No.-1. Ruggles card cutter, nearly new and in their own deliberate act, will invole themselves in a war with the United States, yet, we look for a war with England ere many moons have waxed and waned. The rebel trade via the Bermudas, and Admiral Cavalry-Office on the corner of Third and Jefferson Wilkes' efforts to break it up, will very likely result in a quarrel.

Information Wanted.

Of the whereabouts of JEROME EVANS, who enlisted in the Fifty-fifth Indiana, under command of Col. Mahan, at Fort Wayne.

When last heard from he was confined at the Franklin House, Frankfort, Ky., with a lame ankle, his regiment having been engaged in the battle of Richmond. Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in Any information addressed to his sister, Mrs. Jane Hoyt, Wright's Corner, Niagara county, New York, will be gratefully received by a sorrowing widowed mother and widowed sister. We ask our friends in Frankfort to make the necessary inquiries. Rumors of his death have come to hand, but are discredited The young man was originally from Lockport, New York.

Day before yesterday, four men on foot, came through Taylorsville, Ky., towards this city, reporting as they came along, that they were the advance guard of General Dumont's forces. They reported there, that the army was coming, which caused something of a bustle among the citizens for a while. At the residence of Mr. Sim. Moore, near Floy'ds Fork, they entered the house, and searched it-demanding all the money of Mrs. Moore-he not being at home. They then came along States service at this post: the road, searching every house they could Hospital for small-pox-On Bardstown road, beyond find, and demanding money of every one they met. The last heard of them they THE TOBACCO YEAR .- Yesterday closed were at Poter Funk's house, ten miles from the tobacco year or season, which has been this city, yesterday. We did not learn one of very great activity, and very heavy how much they got, but we hope they may sales, with an average-especially during be caught and properly dealt with. Such scoundrels should not be let run at liberty.

DRIVEN BACK .- The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says, that a number of runaway negroes arrived on the banks of the Ohio, below this city, opposite where a regiment of Indians soldiers were stationed. The negroes stated that they were runaway slaves, and wauted to got into Indiana. The Hoosier soldiers informed them that if they Accident .- Yesterday, just as the pas- altempled to cross the river they would fire senger train was leaving Frankfort, a car- upon them; that their object in going to riage was upset on the hill, on this of the war was not to make Indiana an asylum river. Capt. Milan, who was sitting with for negroes. The slaves skedaddled back

The Campbell Minstrels had another good house last night. Their performances gave the most unbounded satisfaction, and A little fellow, some four years old, the concluding piece brought down tumulis who says his name is Stephen Murphy, of laughter. We understand that they went the residence of H. Thierman, on give an entertainment this afternoon, that Madison street, north side, between Six- the ladies and children who cannot make it teenth and Seventeenth streets. He says convenient to go at night, may not be de-

Yesterday morning, between one and two o'clock, a womon jumped into the river opposite the foot of Sixth street, evidently with the purpose of drowning herself, but policeman Thomas McElvogue, assisted by some one, rescued her from her perilous

THEATER .- Booth had a crowded house at his benefit, last night, and the entire audience gave the most unmistakable evidence of their delight. This evenlng he will appear as Richard III, and, of course, draw another crowded house.

Passengers who arrived, yesterday, on the Delaware, report that the seceeh, about Hawesville, are becoming exceedingly insolent, and even threaten to eject Union men from the town.

PERSONAL .- Lieut. Col. Jacob Ruckstuhl arrived in the city on Thursday. He is looking fat and hearly. Major-General Wright arrived in the

city at noon vesterday. Tho masquerade at the Masonio

Temple, last night, passed off finely. Mr. Warner prepared a most excellent supper George Bentley, Esq , the traveling

agent of the Campbell Minstrels, has resigned his commission. He was a good and useful man to the concern. All was quiet at Frankfort and

their regular business avocations as usual.

Hund .- The jury, in the case of McGinty, not agree, and were discharged.

We have a letter for Wm. Haggerty. formerly of Washington county, Penn now a soldier in the U.S. A.

Thanks to Messrs. Geo. R. Clarke and Gno. R. Hutchinson, Esqs., for their attentions to this office.

The train, from Lexington, arrived last evening with a big trip of passengers. to The work on the railroad bridge, at Frankfort, is progressing rapidly.

FALSE.—The alarm of fire, about nine o'clock last night, was false.

page this morning. Thanks to our friend Fisher, of the

P. O. D., for favore. en Thanks to Mr. Nonemacher for late

The following is a list of the names Gen. Asboth has received private letters of the sick and wounded soldiers received in

Isaac I, Smith, eo A, Séth Ill; rubeola.
Athert Marshall, eo G, 63th Ohio; bronchitisz
Joseph Shroder, eo G, 16th U S I; camp fever.
Thes Roney, eo A, 34 Ohio; camp fever.
Wm F Young, eo I, 15th U S I; camp fever.
Jas Harkins, eo E, 1st Wis; vulnis schopelicim
Franklin Bayn, eo C, 25th Ill; herids indg.
John Faul, eo I, 21st Wis; vulnis schopelicim
Wm Livesey, eo E, 80th Ill; highery of joint.
Wm Livesey, eo G, 25th Ohic camp fever.
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as McKinzay, co K, 25th III; tachillias.

idelph Hefter, co E, 24th III; tachillias.

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idex Haller, co K, 94th Ohio; debillias.

idex Hardymig, co C, 17th Ohio; diarrhea acuta.

bas Price, co L, 24th Ky; dysontery acuta.

os Lauc, co G, 1st Wis; leris coug.

Ym Clays, co K, 25th III; rheumatism acuta.

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John P Sheuhen, 37th Ind; hernia.

James L, Nicholson, co F, 123d III; vulnia.

Edward O'Donald, co I, 16th Ohio; vulnia.

Levis Munch, co K, 92d Ohio; banddes.

wn H Gay, co H, 88th III; crimitant fever.

If P Gotrell, co H, 88th III; crimitant fever.

If P Gotrell, co H, 88th Ind; remitant fever.

In H athfield, co K, 51st Ind; diarrhea chre

ica.

Joremiah Estel, co B, 18th reg; vulnis. Hirau Dudley, co K, 3d Ohlo; vulnis, James S Kelly, co G, 9th Ohlo; dilarrhea. James M Henning, co F, 9th Ky cav; deldiity. George W Spears, co I, 21st Wis; pythisia. Israel P Butos, co G, 2a Mich; diarrhea. Theadors Barnes, co B, 21st Wis; rheumatism. John Curry, co H, 21st Wis; diarrhea. Andrew Crossing, co B, 21st Wis; rheumatism. Richard Moses, co C, 21st Wis; diarrhea. Clins Bichards, co H, 21st Wis; rheumatism. Wan Graves, co C, 21st Wis; rheumatism.

Win Graves, co C, 21st Wis; rheumatism.
Freeman Lurned, co L, 9th Pa cay; rheumatism.
Thos Alridge, co K, 21st Wis; pneumonia.
Edger Brown, co B, 21st Wis; pneumonia.
Jacob B Coate, co C, 21st Wis; vulnis.
David C Stout, 4th Ind batter; piles.
Win Hubborn, co C, 21st Wis; vulnis.
Angas McGillis, co H, 21st Wis; phold fever.
John Page, co H, 21st Wis; inherination Chas Williams, co H, 3d O; gaushot we and in right in. John Uen, sergeant, co II, 3d O; gunshot wound in Jih legs.

It W litumhaugh, corporal, co B, 3d O; gunshol ound tu left arm.

Win Whitter co H, 3d O; gunshot wound in right

on P Butler, co B, 3d O; gunshot wound in left

high. Peter Glashoff, co E, 21st Wis; gunshot wound in J W Pickering, co H, 21st Wis; rheumanist, Wm Middleton, co K, 44th Ind; romitten fever. Wm Grassier, co G, 3d O, debility. David Stild, co B, 3d C; dysentery. Chas A Prostatt, co F, 21st Wis; dysentery. Goo Henry, muschan, co G, 3d O; debility. A H Van Strattum, co D, 21st Wis; dysentery. Jas Miller, co K, 75th III; gunshod in thigh. Geo Hallenbock, co K, 75th III; gunshot in thigh. W Lehmes co C, 2th III; gunshot in thigh. Peter Israel, co E, 3d O; gunshot in jaw. Martin Kucher, co F, 10th O; gunshot in leg. Sam Nichelson, co E, 3d O; gunshot in leg. Oscar Tanner, co E, 3d O; gunshot in chest. Jac Crafter, co E, 3d O; gunshot in chest. Jac Crafter, co E, 3d O; gunshot in fee. Henry Allen, co E, 3d O; gunshot in fee.

Louis Jausen, sergeaut. co D, 42d Ind; gunshot Louis Jansen, sergeant, co D, 42d Ind; gunshot in de. J. S. Culp, musician, co B, 80th III; fever. Josiali Clark, musiciae, co E, 123f III; pulmonary. K. Johnson, co A, 15th Wis; diarrhea. F. Beartelson, co A, 15th Wis; diarrhea. A Ma bon, co K, 15th Wis; diarrhea. D. Hollen, co H, 15th Wis; diarrhea. D. Hollen, co H, 15th Ky; diarrhea. E felts, co C, 88th Ind; diarrhea. E felts, co C, 88th Ind; diarrhea. J. H. Johnson, co K, 31 Othe; intermitient fever. N Norris, co G, 125th III; pacumonia. T. W. Biskney, co K, 125th III; sente diarrhea. H. W. Kelley, co H, 52d Ind; fever. J. Simmona, co B, 88th Ind; digury of back. S. D. Haney, cc B, 88th Ind; fever. J. B. Walters, co F, 15th Ky; diarrhea. Gov. Philips, cc L, 28th Ind; chouse of the lungs. G. H. Mouser, co C, 11th Chio; diarrhea. Gov. Philips, cc L, 28th Ind; fever. J. Bennott co B, 65th III; fever. J. Jacob L. Bowess, co E, 105th Hi; rheumathin. Royal S Perry, co E, 105th Hi; rheumathin. Royal S Perry, co E, 105th III; chorea. W. W. Smith. major, co —, 64th Ohio; exhaustion.

The following is a list of soldiers who have been discharged from the United gest thing now circulating. Call early.

Henry B Bowlin, co C, 1234 Ill; Bainesville, Ohio. Ezra Yoder, co H, 168th Ohio; North Lima, Ohio Nicholas Whosler, co B, 334 Ind; Mariella, Ind. Jacob Ziegler, co C, 99th Ohio; Allenaville, Via ounty, Ohio.
George F Tharp, co D, asth Ind; Harlem, I d.
Grani Main, co H, itslet Ind; Jerome, Ind.
Doctor F Wade, co F, isth Ind; Owensburg, Ind.
Wilham Heine, co C, each III; Batholdo, III.
Thomas Rodinson, co F, sel Ind; Bloomington, E
Christopher Plakati, co H, 19th IV: Scott, IV. arres P Grumman, co A, 1st Mich N and M; Ea-n H Powers, en V Ifred Peck, corporal, co D, 32d Ohlo; New Conners Win E Tyler, co D, 52d Ohio; New Connerslown. Levi Cooly, co F, 105th Ohio; North Newbery, a W Hosseliten, co E, 86th III; Sparland, III.
Ioffatt, co II, 51st Ohlo; Ganal Dover, Ohlo.
or Cox. co F, 50th Dulo; Warrenton, Gilio,
n W Davie; co C, 10th Ohlo; Girard, Ohlo
M Scher, co F, 10th Ohlo; Moulville, Ohlo,
sin K Height, co I, 7th Ky (avalr); Napoleon,

John Clark, co A, 75th Ill; Dixon, Ill. Freeman Buzzell, co D, 24th Wis; Zalmyra, Wis, Daniel F Bopkins, co F, 165th Ohlo; Willoughl Jacob Blue, sergeant, co I, 14th Mich; Watertown, Acron Middaugh, co I, 10th Mich; North Branch, Laper county, Mich.

James O'Hara, co A, 195th Ohio; Youngstown, Ma-louing county, Ohio. Salyers, co A, lat Ky artillery; Eminence, mes S Stotler, corporal, co B, 77th Pa; New Texas, egheny conney, Pa.
idebolas P Holin, co D, 80th Hit Bremen, Hi.
ultus C Monson, co D, 15th Wis; Oconomonack,

omon Williamson, co II, 121st Ohio; Sunbury, nio. Alonson F Peters, co E, 121st Ohio; Sparta, Ohio. Leopold Helger, co I, 93d Ohio; Darlon, Ohio. John N Adcock, bugler, co B, 3d Ky cavalry; Owensoro, Ey. William Walden, co D, 4th Kr cavalry; Shepherds-lie, Ky. Campbell Ward, co H, 21st Kr; Blue Spring Grove, Jonathan D McNell, corporal, eo C, 17th Ky; Eliza-John F Tanner, co D. til Ky cavalry: Louisville. Ellas McMullen, sergeant, co E, 79th Pa; Laucaster, Andrew W Snavely, sergeant, co E, 79th l'a: Ellea-

Wm Il Richmond, co B, 79th Ohlo; Crow's Bill, Pa. Edwin J Kenney, co B, 105th Ohlo; Greensburg. There was considerable excitement at Owensboro, on Wednesdoy, in consequence of an apprehended attack by guer-

Johnson and his gang of maranders, some eight or nine hundred strong, are rowling through Daviess and adjoining ounties. Again, we would ask, why is not a sufficient force dispatched after these robbers to rid the country of their pres-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The following transfers of real estate took place in this city and county during the week ending Friday, October 31, 1862:

Chas. Popp to Celestine Colombi, 21 by 83 feet, Water street.
Fred Kochersperger to Chas. Schuster, 72's by
100 best, between Campbell and Wenzel streets.
B. F. Tomlinson to Catherine J. Murray, 30 by B. F. Tominson to Catherine J. Murray, 30 by 165 feet, west side Buchanan street. Caroline E. Williams to Webanhoff & Watter-man, lobs 15 and 16, McMahan'n sub-division. John B. Ford to Hamilton & Hros., 325 by 109 feet, southeast corner Main and sixth streets. I. Hopewell to J. F. Hullitt, 21 by 3005 feet, south side Lampion street. 1,000

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following marriage linceses were issued by the Clerk of attend. the Jefferson County Court, during the week ending Oct. 21st, 1862:

J W Seaton and Bettie Allen.
George A Schaofer and Arlemesa Jones Garnett.
Elias Hording and Filizsboth Parker.
Van F Lyons and Sodlie V Rucker.
Leo Marks and Jennette Steinan.
Joa B Harris and Mary Aun Goose.
Wur Gusenman and Era Hesselwander.
Jacob Wurte-le and Porothea Kress.
Gustave Peintiskel and Sophie Uffelmann.
John Haughton and Effen McCormack.

CAVE CITY HOTEL.-It will, doubilese. please the traveling public, by the Louisville & Nashville railroad, that our old friend, and everybody's friend, Jo Quigley, Esq., has fitted up his new hotel in an elegant style, and, as this is the dinner-house for travelers, all can rely on having spread before them, on his tables, all the wines and luxuries the country affords. When you go down the Nashville road, give him a call; he has everything good for the inner man.

DID NOT VOTE,-The Minnesota regimenis, in Gen. Buell's army, did not vote at Lebanon. One of the Commissioners to take the vote, Hor. Abner Lewis, was taken sud-For list of letters, see the fourth denly ill, at Lebanon, and had to return without giving the troops an opportunity to cant their voices. We understand that or an informal poil of the Second regiment and CIGARS, CIGARS. Second battery, taken on Tuesday of this week, Cullen, Democrat, had a majority over Donnelly, Republican, for Congress, of Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Clark Congress, of State of Congress, of Congress, of Congress, of Congress, February State and State Goods sold a

Letter from Bowlinggreen. DOINGS OF THE FOURTH KENTUCKY CAVALRY

[Correspondence Louisville Democrat.] FOURTH KENTUCKY CAVALET NOLURTHERS,) Bewlinggreen, Kr., Oct. 30, '62. Editors Democrat Gentlemen: We have again been out on the guerrilla hunt, scouring the country through Christian county, by way of Trenton, where Woodward and could learn-for they hid their dead-some

Johnson were encamped. We shelled them out of their camp, killing, as far as we thirty; after which, they took flight through the woods towards the Clarksville road. In the pursuit we captured some twenty prisoners, and found three of their wagons burned. In leaving their camp, they left also, their breakfast, which was ready to be partaken of. Their shelter were huts built of limbs and straw, which were put on fire by our boys. Several horses were captured there. Having returned from the pursuit, we marched on to llopkinsville, where we arrived at dark, being received by the people amidst huzzahs and cheers. Here we remained three days; on the fourth, in the morning, marched away from town towards Madisonville. Marching about ten miles, we were halted, and, after an hour's rest, we returned to Hopkinsville, where a party of rebels were already in said place. Charging into the town, we captured four them. The following day way of Elkton towards Bowlinggreen, by way of Elkton inggreen we were sent out towards Woodoury and Morgantown, to intercept John Morgan, who, it was said, was crossing there, but being informed by a spy tha we were on the road, he gave us the allp and we only succeeded in taking eighteen of his men prisoners. They were still at Woodbury on our arrival there, and so we returned to our camp. To-day we are go-JP Demores, co B, 3d 0; guashol wound in left ing on another expedition, the destination n. oseph Avery, co II, 31 0; gunshot wound in right of which I cannot tell. I hope we will have all these maraulers driven from this

Yours respectfully, Soulougue.

Local Notices. CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c .- We take pleasure n calling the attention of the lovers of the THE OXLY DYK. weed to the cast of George L. Grayser. His neat little tablishment is at No. 321, Third street, in the old post-office building. Ho keeps a general variety of everything

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MONFTOR AGAIN TRIUMPHANT.-When the Monitor won the great fight with the Merrimae, she was considered a big thing, but it is now conceded that the new Monifor (hat), just introduced by Green & Green, corner Main and Fourth, is the big-

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instant, Chenter W. Davis, eged 1: st child of D. J. and M. C. Itavis. nonths, youngest child of D. J. and M. C. I. The funeral will take place from their res effersonville, Salurday al 10 o'clock

On the morning of the 31st inst., at 10 o'close DA S., infent daughter of He. M. C. and Mrs

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THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS HAVE deserted from the 26th Regiment Kentucky Voiunteers at various times since Jan. 1st, 1862: Richard J. Ruskell, Issac H. Axton, Robt. Harlind, Scorge W. Hoover and Thomas Blar, residents of Chle-sunty, Ky; Willis Lucas, Mark E. Mills and George W. Russell, McLean county, Ky.

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Arrest in St. Louis on Charges of Encouraging the Rebellion.

Condition of Affairs in North

Carolina. Lee at Winchester, Virginia.

The Alabama Watching for the Treasure Steamers.

Present Organization of McClellan's Army.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. The tug Leslie has arrived, bringing the seamen who were picked up in the Chesa-pake Bay, on Wednesday, by the steamer Daniel Webster. They state they are a portion of the crew of the ship Alleghiman, of New York, which left Baltimore, last week, with a cargo of guano, for London, and that during the storm on Sunday, she came to anchor below the mouth of the Rappahannock, where she remained until Tuesday, at which time a party of rebels, in three boats carrying seventy men each, some in full uniform, came from out the Pianka-tank and boarded the vessel. The Captain, mate and pilot were taken prisoners, and transferred to the boats of the rebels, and he remainder of the crew were ordered to ake the ship's boats and put to the shore. The rebels then set fire to the cahin of the hip and left, taking the prisoners with them, and a boat containing about half of

the crew. tion from parties, just from Cuba, that the steamer Blanche, on her late trip, from Texas to the Port of Mullatto, Cuba, oarried, in addition to her cargo, cotton and quite a number of Texan slaves, with their owners, who promptly sold them to Cuban planters; and, also, that several secession familles arrived from New Orleans, and its vicinity, bringing with them numbers of

It will be remembered that the steamer Blanche ran her cargo to Cube, under the British flag. A Spanish man-of-war, the Biascodegaray, is said to have landed more or less of the slaves, entering the island from the vicin-

ity of New Orleans. Information has reached here from Berryville, Clark county, Virginia, on the other side of Elne Ridge, up to yesterday. There was going on in that vicinity a somewhat extensive novement of rebel treops, some and Shannondale Springs. Gen. Jackson was at that time at Berryville. His troops there are without baggage, and those leaving on the Front Royal road also seemed to have no baggage with them. There was a small body of rebels at Cnarlestown

day before yesterday. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 30. on fire night before last off the mouth of the Rappahannock river, are received.

HAVING JUST ARRIVED FROM New York, and opened the largest and with flour, from Baltlmore, and bound for London. Her crew were picked up by the gunboat Monticello. They the burning ship at 8 o'clock. When Capt. Southern Bank Notes Dale left, the fire appeared to be under sub-

R. P. Gilbert, sent North to general hos-pitals, 9,628 patients, who could not be commoduted in the above named hospitals. Reports of the same hospitals for the

menth of September, give the following re-L. Y. If Crosley, 36c;

I can't help dat. 'Taint my fault; comic song by an intelligent Contraband, 25c;

I can't help dat. 'Taint my fault; comic song by an 3,675; total, 10,448; returned to duty, 5,645 Patients on hand on the 1st of September 3,675; total, 10,443; returned to dnty, 5,645; discharged from service, 321; died in September, 199; left ou furlough, 7; deserted, sent North to general hospitals, 446. There were, at the end of September, 7,409 patients convalescent, who were soon returned

to service.

[Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. Private advices from Gen. McClellan's headquarters say Lee is still in the vicinity of Winchester, and probably Intends to fight there. It was supposed by some of our shrewder Generals yesterday that Lee would cross Blue Ridge, through Ashby's Gap, on his retreat to Gordonsville, expecting to fight a battle not far from Manassas. Burnside and Sigel are on the watch for

him on this side of the Ridge. It is believed that the Alabama is now on the track of the Aspinwall steamers, for the purpose of intercepting the treasure

New York, Oct. 31. and seventy brigades. The first grand army will be composed of the corps of General's Reynolds, Porter, and Franklin, under General Hooker. The second army will consist of the corps of Generals Couch, Wilcox, and Slocum, under General Burnside; and the third army will consist of been assigned, under General Sumner. The Commercial's Washington letter says, the remnant of the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth regiments. under acting Brigadier-General Blunt, rossed Long Bridge, Into Virginia, on Thursday.

James R. Lackland, a prominent lawyer of this city, was arrested and committed to the military prison at noon to-day, by or-der of the Provost Marshall General. The arrest is consequent upon a speech delivered last night at the Democratic meeting held at the Court-house. In the order for his arrest he is charged with encouraging rebel opposition to the Government ln its efforts to suppress rebellion, publicly abusing the Government and loyal people of the United States, and defending the rebellion, by charging its origin to have been with loyal people of the United States, and publicly depreciating the currency of the country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. The Mayor, the Presidents of both Boards Council, and a committee of the two aris have had an interview with the or of a railroad from the Point of Rocks this city, and thence in a straight line BAR AND SHEET-IRON, NAILS, HUBS to the Chesapeake Bay. The President, in reply, said that Congress had deprived him of the power to make roads, and that had the road from Kentucky into East Tennessee been permitted, the war in the West would have long since been ended. The President also stated that these two roads might be made, and he would recommend them to Congress; and that if he had the power he would see that they were constraced immediately, as he well knew the

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. Advices from Newberne, state that there re lined with new and powerful batteries. The gunboat Sentinel has, however, made

reconnoissance to within two or three miles of Kingston, shelling out some of the batteries.

No fears are entertained for the safety of Washing'on, as the Marine Artillery, one thousand strong, are now there.

eous' sorrill marc, Kate Boston, 2 2; ad Time_3:51 and 3:50.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, October 31. Stuart, with about 2,000 cavalry, camo day front Union, and attacked a small good of the service and the honor of those force of cavalry, driving them towards

The old Pennsylvania regiments are to be filled immediately with drafted men.
Richmond papers received to-day an nounce the arrival there of Gen. Bragg and

Boston, Oct. 31. The Republican meeting in Fanuiel Hall o-day, was well attended. Governor Anlrew presided.

General Bristed, of New York, Schator

Clarke, of New Hampshire, Sumner and Wilson, of Massachusetts, and Josiah Quinley, jr., maile speeches. A letter was received from Mr. Joseph Holt, of ky., urging unconditional Unionism at the ballot-box as well as in the

LEXINGTON, Oct., 31. Between three and four hundred destiute east Tennesseeans arrived here to-day who have made their way hence to join the Federal army. From their butternut colo the people generally regarded them, at first sight, as a part of those lately here, but are learn that they are of a better breed. They will go to Cincinnati to-morrow, to be clothed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. A vessel arrived from St. Vincent, 15th, brings news of a serious uprising of negro laborers egainst the producers and mau-There who were brought up, state that agers. Houses were burned, and robberies they escaped by reason of the darkness of committed. One overseer was killed. The of the night; and after floating till daylight, were picked up by the Webster.

The Star says: We have reliable informaers. Troops were sent from Borbadocs,

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[For the Louisville Democrat.] Louisville, Oct. 30, 1862. Messrs. Editors: Ben. P. Cissel, late Senatorial Representative of the counties of proceeding on the Front Royal road, and Union, Crittenden, and Hopkins, in the others down toward Cassellman's Ferry Kentucky Legislature, has been arrested Kentucky Legislature, has been arrested for disloyalty and sent to Fort Johnson. In the arrests that have been made in

judicious discrimination. Mr. Cissel, though quite a blatant South-Further particulars of the ship reported ern sympathizer, has abstained from overt will arrests be made on suspicion or insufon fire night before last off the mouth of acts of treason. On several occasions, ficient evidence of guilt."

Comprising Bonnets, Hats, Flowers, Feathers, Head-Dresses, Ladies' Press Caps, and a general assetties that they were captured by the rebels, of articles in my line, all of which I offer at the most reasonable prices. Ladies of Lonisville and visionity will do well to give me a call before purchasing classes where.

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terrupt his friendly relations with his Union neighbors. jection. It is generally believed here that the rebels had nothing to do with the affair, est and most malicious of the secesh ele-On the other hand, several of the meanthe rebels had nothing to do with the affair, but that it was a case of mutiny.

The report of Chesapeake, Mill Creek, Newport News, U.S. Hospital, at Hampton, and Craney Island hospital, show that the number in these hospitals, on the 1st of August, 1862, was 11,047; returned to duty during the month, 4,984; discharged from the military authorities of the State.

This is not as it should be. Would it not appropriate the month of the second element of his county, who have countenanced armed gangs of scoundrels in oppression, are not only left unmolested, but some of them even claim to have special protection from the military authorities of the State.

This is not as it should be. Would it not appropriate a president Personnel. BANK NOTES

the Medical Director at Fortress Monroe.

Louisiana

service, 61; died, 152; on furlough, 202; debe well to appoint a resident Provost

Marshal, who is familiar with the conduct

the Medical Director at Fortress Monroe. the Medical Director at Fortress Monroe, and sentiment of the prominent residents

of that section of Kentucky? [For the Louisville Democrat.] Mesers. Editors: It is with deep regret we have to announce to the public, the death of

William T. Milton, of Company A, Fifteenth

Kentucky Volunteers. He was a young

There is a general disappoint at the effect of the brokers at the effect of the effect of the brokers at the effect of the brokers at the effect of the effect Kentucky Volunteers. He was a young man of high in ellectual attainments, and took a broad comprehensive view of our national troubles; and, though Southern sympathizers scoffed at his position, yet he faltered not, but boldly and fearlessly stood for the Union and the Constitution. On the 1st of November, 1861, he enlisted In the Fifteenth Kentucky. He has been a good soldier. From his gentle, manly bearing he soon won the esteem and confidence of his fellow-soldiers. With the spirit and energy which has ever characterized him, he bore the many privations and hardships to which his regiment has been exposed; and on Wednesday, 8th of October, near Perryville, Ky., he received his mortal wound. After two weeks of suffering, he yielded up his life to the inexorible god of battles. Never was there a nobler youth went forth to battle. As a friend, he was sincere, truthful and honest. As a son and

brother, he was kind, loving and affection-New York, Oct. 31.

The Commercial says, the army of the Potomac will, hereafter, consist of three grand armies—nine corps, thirty divisions, of the neighborhood, and a bright star from the family name.

Brownsboro, Va., Oct. 27, 1862.

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

Personal. It is with great pleasure that we learn of General Cox's, and two other corps, to the acceptance of Captain J. H. Green's whom permanent commanders have not yet (85th Indiana Irish) resignation. He has almost a world-wide notoricty as the "Reformed Gambler," and as a brave and humane officer, is well known throughout

this Department. The Governor of Indiana will tender him commission as field officer in some of the regiments which are to be re-organized; and we hope he will accept. Such promotions are encouraging, as they show that merit is still the sine qua non for promotion. * Louisville, Oct. 31, 1862.

RIVER NEWS.

ma. The river unaccountably continues at a stand ith about twenty inches water in the canal. Weather lear and very warm. The arrivals and departures vesterday were the Ida May, Poland, St. Louis, and Tom Scott, Cincin

nati; Delaware, Hender The St. Louis brought down two bargoslouded with army wagous, and the other with ambn FOR CINCINNATI-The Florence is the mailboat as

deven o'clock this forenoon. HENDERSON-The Mary Miller is the maliboat at five The Cincinnati Gazette, of yesterday, mays:

We learn that the steamer Thomas E. Tutt, Capt.
By learn that the steamer Thomas E. Tutt, Capt.
By do un her way from this port to Leavenworth,
nuck, on Friday last, in Memmy's Bend, below
keithsyllie. The boat will probably prove a tolow
keithsyllie. The boat will no a short time. Site was
sauced with a valuable cargo of groceries, &c. The
Fatt was five or six years old, owned by Mr. Mense,
ser clerk, and others, of St. Louis, and was worth
110.000. Sae was insured for \$6,000.
The steamer New Era, which arrived from Cinciniatly yeaterday, has been sold to the til vermaent, 'n l
has come around here to be delivered. She will be

Gen. Resecrans' Good-bye to the Army of the Mississippi.

is a large rebel force at Kingston. For HEADQARIERS ARIV OF THE MISSISTER, forty miles up the Neuse river, the shores 3D Division. District West There. 3D Division, District West Tens., CORINTH, Miss., Oct. 26, 1862; General Orders No. 151.

L By order of the Department Commander, Brigadier General C. S. Hamilton will assume command of the troops heretofore. commanded by Major General Rosecrans. all. The General commanding being called by superior authorities to duty elsewhere begs leave to the commanding being called by superior authorities to duty elsewhere begs leave to the command to the c The match race to-day, over the Ash Grove good-bye to the officers and men of his com-Course, for \$1,000, two mile heats—Dum- mand. It is his extreme pleasure to be able to state truthfully he will not bear Miller's bay mare, Lizzie Foreman, 1 1. away a single painful, personal feeling towards any one in his command; and trusts that for any severily he may have exercised, or any feelings he may have wounded, he will be pardened; attributing it to human frailly, and a sincere desire for the

> who serve our country. By order of Maj. Gen. W. S. Rosechans. C. Goddard. Ist Lt. 12th Inf., O. V., [Official] Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE MISS.,) 3D DIVISION, DISTRICT WEST TENN., CORINTH, MISS., October, 23, '62.

General Orders No 145. The General commanding cannot forbear to give pleasure to many, besides the brave men immediately concerned, by announcing, in advance of the regular order, that the 17th lows infantry, by its gallenity in the battle of Corinih, on the 4th of () tober, charging the enemy and capturing the dag of the 40th Mississippi, has amply attack for its misfortune at luku, and stands among the honored regiments of his orn-

Long may they wear, with increasing brightness, the honors they have won!

By order of MAJ. GEN. W. S. ROSECRANS, C. Goddand, 1st 'Lt. 12th 1nf. O. V., [Official] Aot'g, Ass't. Adj't. Gen.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES,) Columbus, U., Oct. 29. Special Orders, No. 47. Col. W. P. Boone, Twenty-eighth Kenucky Volunteers, will proceed to collect and bring to this place, all the paroled prisoners of his regiment, who have, at any time, been ordered to report to this post, and or-

ganize them into companies for pay and clothing. Quartermasters will furnish the necessary ansportation to the members of said regi-

ent to this post By order of Maj. Gen. Wallace. J. C. Elston, JR, A. D. C. and Chief of Staff.

Headquarters, Louisville, Kv., Louisville, Oct. 31, 1862. General Orders No. 19. I. In pursuance of General Orders No. 49, Headquarters, Army of the Ohio, com-manders of Federal forces, nest commanders, and Provost Marshals, within the State of Kentucky, are ordered to send to the headquarters of Col. Henry Dent, Provoet Marshal General, in this city, all recruits for the rebel army, capturel or arrested by the Federal forces, and to arrest all persons who joined the rebel army, and send them under guard, to the headquarters of Col. Dent. No rebel recruits, captured, or arrested, after returning from the rebel

army, will be paroled. army, will be paroted.

14 I. All persons who have actively aided or abotted in the invasion of Kentucky, by the rebel troops, within the last three months, that section of the State, the authorities have not exhibited any great amount of Vicksburg, Miss., and forbilden to return to Kentucky. This order will not be understood as including persons indicated or held by the civil authorities for trial; nor

By commadd of Brig -Gen. Boyle. A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

Notice to Contractors. SEVENTEENTH STREET SEWER. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Eugineer's office, until 12 M., on Monlay, Nov. 3d, 1862, for constructing a sewer in Seventeenth street, from Rowan street to Portland Avenue. Specifications on file in said office; usual security required.

J. M. Delm, Mayor. Mayor's Office, Oct. 30, 1802.

FINANCE AND TRADE Office of the Louisville Democrat. Friday Eve 12, Color 31. The money market remains without change, tankrs offering 125 for G. id. 122 for Demanda, and 120 for

Silver. Eustern exchange dull at 21 discount laying. ments in Gold at New York, the Journal of Commerce

In general trade there is but very little doing.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-We have no sales of Flour, but note it at \$5 500 6 to; sales of 3,7th bushels Wheat a: GROCERIES-Sales of 16 hlads Sugar at 12c; 1 bt ls do

CHEERE-Sales 120 Loxes at 10 %.

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at 13c; 23 bags Coffee at 28@30c.

APPLES-Sales of 20 bbls at \$2 0062 50.

follows: \$1 at \$10 25; 1 at \$19 25; 1 at \$20 50; 1 at 21 00.

Hoss-The season has not opened yet, nor do we see much prospect at present. The Concinnati Gazette of

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINNATI, Uctober 31, P. M. Wheat dull at \$1 for red, and 1 12 f r white. Corn in active demand at 40c. Outs dull at 48c for new and 50 @52c for old. By o unchanged, Barley higher—spring

Whisky in active demand, and prices higher; sales There is a fair demand for Mess Pork; sales of 1860 ols, part country, at \$10 25@10 30. Lard in good de-and at 8 40 on the spot, but less firm for future dovery, and 9c the rate offered and 9the asked. There Theaslie, the latter rate for white. 1500 tier's gul Lard sold at S'ye, without packages, to be deliv

during the season as made. Groceries firm but quiet; 50 bhds prime Sugar sold at Gold declinined to 24027c; Demand Notes 121; Silver 123. Exchange steady at par.

NEW YORK, October 31, P w Money market a little easier; call loans 44 54; prime paper 366. Sterling exchange dull and lower at 14:60142 for mearchants' and 1436143, for bankers ilis. American Gold duii at 29% Co

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